



## SB Elects Dean; Publications Ass'ts, Chairmen Chosen

For the second consecutive year Donald McNichols, dean of the college, was chosen faculty advisor of the Associated Student Body. McNichols was elected over Coach George Bales in the ASB minor elections Monday.

Also voted in the minor elections were publications assistants and ASB committee chairmen.

Don Pearson was chosen assistant editor of *The Crescent*, while Bob Adams will serve in the capacity of business manager for the publication. Wanda Smith was elected circulation manager of *The Crescent* over three other nominees, and Elmer Kendall assumes the business managership of *The L'Ami*.

Handling the plans for student social events next year will be Willie Winters, who was elected social chairman of the ASB. Other committee chairmen elected Monday are as follows: publicity, Percy Edmundson; forensics, DeForest Fletcher; and dramatics, Brian Perry.

## Sophomore Tops Grade Point List

Once again sophomore Myrta Anderson capped top honors with the highest grade point average the second six weeks—3.81.

Don Pearson, freshman, made second highest with a GPA of 3.8.

Seniors placing on the honor roll are Larry Wyman at 3.56; Lucille Doble and Betty Hockett, both at 3.15; with "special seniors" Frank Starkey and Bethlin Harlan each making 4.00 but taking less than the required hours for a course.

Honorary juniors are led by Maribeth McCracken and Klane Robison, both at 3.67, followed by Melba Chandler, 3.59; De Forrest Fletcher, 3.38; Rosetta Ballard, 3.17; and Leland Brown, 3.00.

Sophomore high-pointers, in addition to Myrta, are Jo Hendricks, 3.61; Wanda Pierson, 3.23; Eugene Brown, 3.19; Lois Burnett, 3.07; and James Clayton, 3.00.

Topping the freshmen after Don Pearson are Barbara Blake with 3.42; Lavelle Robison, 3.33; Clinton Brown and Dorothy Oppenlander at 3.21; Bob Adams, 3.06 and Betty Brown, 3.00.

Special students receiving honor grades are Ruth Mills, 3.67 (six hours); Dwight Huss, 3.57 (seven hours); and post-graduate Ronald Crecelius, 3.00 (twelve hours).

## Prof. Mills Attends Peace Conference

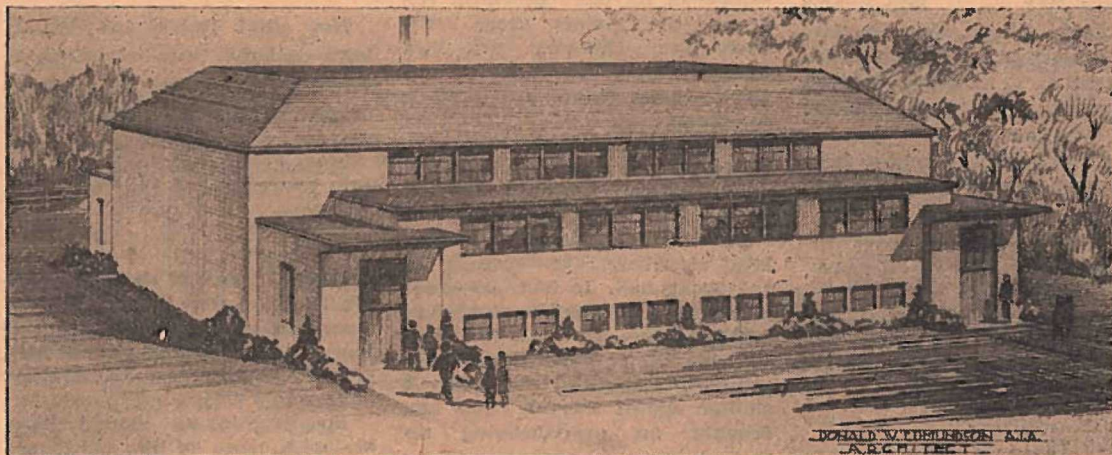
Professor Paul Mills, head of the Bible department, left last Saturday to attend a peace conference at Evanston, Illinois.

The conference was primarily concerned with the status of the conscientious objector, especially related to the alternate service which may be required to perform.

Students and Friends from all over the United States attended the convention held in the Evanston meeting house, a short distance west of Chicago.

Arriving back home by plane Wednesday afternoon, Professor Mills attended the ASB prayer meeting and testified to his concerns for the spiritual problems he encountered on the trip.

# High School Auditorium Packed at Gym Benefit



Hester Memorial gymnasium, above, as it will appear when completed. The Four Flats, lower right, helped make this dream become a reality by entertaining at the gym benefit program. Left to right are Richard Cadd, bass; Ronald Crecelius, lead; Norval Hadley, tenor; and Harlow Ankeny, baritone.



## Quartet Performs; \$700 Received

Last Saturday night at Newberg high school the famed Four Flats sang to a packed house that gave slightly over \$700 for benefit of the college gymnasium.

In a program that began at 8 p. m. and lasted more than an hour and a half, the Four Flats sang from their repertoire of barbershop, imitations and Negro spirituals.

Personnel of the quartet, all GFC alumni, are tenor Norval Hadley, lead Ronald Crecelius, baritone Harlow Ankeny, and bass Richard Cadd. Emcee Roy Clark is serving as pastor of the Vancouver Friends church.

Before the freewill offering at intermission-time Clark introduced coach George Bales who presented the department's accomplishments, needs and aims, and this year's championship hoop squad. Allen Hadley, a member of the school board, represented the board of trustees in telling the community-wide plans for the gymnasium.

Trumpeter Harry Ryan played the offertory accompanied by Miss Barbara Sill.

In the opening group of barbershop ballads were such favorites as "Take Back That Ring, Jack" with Ronnie's nasal solo, and the old railroad song plus an action stunt.

Next came vaudeville versions of Vaughn Monroe, Sons of the Pioneers, the Ink Spots and Dick Tracy's "Mumbles," among others.

Midway, Clark helped the boys pantomime a history lesson on the Flats' beginnings and futurama of their "farewell" appearance—1965.

Special interpretation of spirituals was the basis of the final section of numbers.

## Dr. Parker Resigns

Dr. Paul E. Parker, president of George Fox college announced his resignation to the executive committee of the college Board of Trustees at a meeting last night, March 27. The resignation will take effect at the close of the present school year, according to Ivan L. Adams, board president.

Adams further announced that a special board meeting is being called for Friday, April 4, after which further announcement will be made as to decisions reached.

The above announcements came officially through the college public relations office this morning at 11:00 o'clock.

## SCU Nominates Officer Candidates; Selections to Be Made in Two Weeks

The Student Christian Union made its nomination for the coming year's officers during the Tuesday chapel period. Elections will be held following a two-weeks posting period of the candidates' names.

Freshman Bob Adams of Kamiah, Idaho, and Harry Ryan, a junior from Dayton, Oregon, will vie for the leadership position.

The nominating committee chose sophomores Lois Burnett and Mar-

ilyn Barnes as vice-presidential nominees.

Handling the scribe duties will be freshman Elletta Wheeler, Melba Chandler or Maribeth McCracken. The last two candidates are juniors. Dave Elliott, freshman, or sophomore John Wood will act as the SCU's next treasurer.

Nominees for committee chairmen are: YW, Marilyn Houston and Nancy Foley; YM, Wally Delano and Elmer Kendall. Norman Winters opposes Pat Keppinger for social chairman, while publicity nominees are Rosemary Ramsey and Muriel Hoover. Deputation head will be either Don Pearson or Virginia Peters.

Randall Emry, present SCU proxy, or Janet Hinshaw will fill the program chairman spot.

Mrs. Donald McNichols, as the sole candidate for adviser, will succeed herself in that capacity.

## 'Victory' Basketball Banquet Held; Men, Women Receive Sports Awards

The annual basketball banquet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, was held last night in the George Fox college dining hall with Priscilla Doble, senior, as toastmistress.

With "Victory" as its theme, the program began. After the ham dinner was served Margaret Weber, WAA president, gave the welcome followed by a response from Gerald Lemmons, captain of the varsity five. Dorothy Oppenlander, freshman, played "La Fille aux Chevaux de lin" by Debussy on her harp after which a reading was given by Lois Burnett, sophomore.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of letters by Miss Enid Briggs, women's physical education instructor, and Coach George Bales. Bales awarded basketball letters to freshman Kendall; sophomores Dick Zeller, Nigel Shockley, Verne Martin, Jerry Carr, and seniors Bill Field and Gerald Lemmons.

Volleyball letters were presented by Miss Briggs to Lavelle Robison, Dorothy Oppenlander, Rosemary Ramsey, Jo Hendricks, Marian Perry, Lucille Lewis, and Virginia Peters. Also Louise Price, Virginia Winters, Elvena Kelly, Lea Wilkinson and Maribeth McCracken.

Women's letters were also awarded in basketball to freshmen Marilyn Houston, Jennie Adams, Lavelle Robison and Mur-

iel Hoover; sophomores Nancy Foley, Virginia Peters and Lois Burnett; Dorothy Williams, junior; Gay Foley, senior; and Marjorie Larrance, manager.

The sole table tennis letter was awarded to Janet Hinshaw, junior.

## Mission Convention Plans Being Made

George Fox college's second annual missionary convention is scheduled for April 18 through 21. The four-day convention is sponsored jointly by the Student Christian Union, the Foreign Missions Fellowship, and the Student Ministerial association.

Tentative plans call for three missionary speakers with sessions beginning Friday, April 8, in the chapel period. Evening sessions will then be held on Friday and Saturday in Wood-Mar hall, with morning and evening Sunday sessions at the Friends church. They will close with chapel service on Monday the twenty-first.

Although the conference is primarily being held for GFC students the public is invited to attend all sessions. "A vital program is being scheduled, designed to present foreign missions in the light of present conditions and in relation to the individual responsibilities of the college student," according to FMF head Bob Adams.

## Quartet Receives YFC Song Award

Although the local Harmonaires male quartet took first place in the Portland Youth for Christ quartet jamboree on January 12, it was not until Monday, March 17, that their award plaque was presented to them.

During chapel on that day, Dr. Frank C. Phillips, director of the Portland YFC and vice-president of YFC International, made the award.

Following the presentation, the quartet, which is made up of Klane Robison, Harry Ryan, Gene Mulkey and Jack Snow demonstrated the harmonizing techniques with which they copied the YFC honor on "Evening Prayer", "Precious Lord Take My Hand", and "Just a Closer Walk".

On the Saturday night of the jamboree the fellows sang "Home Sweet Home", Jim Vaus, who was also present that evening, presented each of the fellows in the quartet with an autographed copy of his book, *Why I Quit Syndicated Crime*.

## GFC Choir Plans Annual Spring Tour

The GFC choir after two concerts Sunday afternoon and evening will leave by bus April 4 on a ten-day tour of Idaho and Washington.

The schedule Sunday plans one concert for the Minthorne Community church in Milwaukie at 3 p. m., with a second one at 7:30 p. m. at Dundee Methodist church.

Mrs. Donald E. McNichols, choir director, reveals that the first concert of the Idaho-Washington tour will be at Homedale, Idaho, on April 5. The next day the choir is scheduled to sing at Greenleaf, Boise and Nampa.

Monday, April 7, the Federated Church of Grangeville, Idaho, will be the host. On Tuesday the choir will visit Hayden Lake. The songsters will appear at Spokane, Washington, on Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday will see the GF'ers in Tacoma to sing at the McKinley Avenue and N.E. Tacoma Friends churches, in that order.

No concert has been scheduled on Saturday, April 12, to allow the choir to rest for a sunrise service Sunday morning at Everett, Washington. Later in the day they will appear at First Friends in Seattle, and the Bremerton (Washington) Presbyterian church.

After a concert in the Seattle Pacific college chapel on Monday, April 14, the choir will return immediately to GFC in time for Tuesday morning classes.



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## Make Hay While the Sun Shines

A student sits on the steps of Wood-Mar hall basking in the new spring sun. Sleepy? Yes. Studies have become a routine. His thoughts have turned to . . . oh well, baseball.

But although this fellow is drowsy, the whole atmosphere around the campus radiates a new vibrant feeling—the daphne by the Ad building, the pink blossomed trees, the freshly turned soil around the science hall, the new, clean paint in the gymnasium and the college museum, the tender green of budding leaves—all say "Wake up, you sleepy head; spring's here!"

The student rubs his eyes, and squinting because of the intense light says defiantly to himself, "But what's the use? They're cramping down too hard around here. A guy can't make grades without working his head off."

"We were once dead, bare branches chilled stiff by the winter rain," the green twigs seemed to say. "Then the sun came through and we began to grow. It takes a little warmth to make things change."

What harm is a little good hard effort on our part? Now is the opportunity to make progress. The challenge stands unaltered. The next move must be made by us, the students of George Fox college. Make hay while the sun shines.

—B.B.

## Excuse Us, But . . .

In order to clear the minds of our readers, corrections to the outstanding errors in the March 14 issue are hereby stated.

The Doukhor choir did not sing in Wood-Mar hall. They presented their concert at Newberg Friends church.

Mrs. Ludlow Corbin directed the Cascade college chorus in presenting "The Holy City". Professor Roy Clark, Mrs. Corbin's twin brother, directs the Cascade college choir.

## Basement Museum Mystery Revealed Full Auditorium

The air of mystery (or is it mothballs?) prevailing about the northeast corner room in the basement of Wood-Mar hall is slowly being lifted. The museum is being resurrected from the depths of oblivion and will soon make its debut into the world of familiarity.

As far back as 1911, according to Dr. Levi T. Pennington, President Emeritus of George Fox college, there were two cases of curios and various other objects of unique interest which were gathering dust in the old administration building (now Hoover hall) then located next to the Friends church in Newberg.

Gradually interested parties in and near the community donated items until, at the present time, the college owns an extensive collection of assorted paleontological, geological, ornithological, anthropological, prehistoric, and historic specimens.

These objects will be contained in the former basement store-room which is now undergoing its first coat of paint at the hand of freshman Orville Winters.

The sale of Quaker Faith books by Robert Barclay, reprinted and donated to the college by Presi-

## THE UPPER STORY: Rubbish, Remembrances Move Aside; Kanyon Attic Changes to Prayer Room

By Ruth Mills

Kanyon hall inmates have moved their prayer room aloft!

Boards creaked apprehensively under determined steps as we went up to clean the attic. We saw no bats—only pervading dusk—

And the rubbish of decades—clothes the moths had tired of, Christmas wrappings, ribbons, greeting card boxes, crushed suit boxes, unmated gloves and slippers. Dropped from the fire escape to the garbage detail below, these made a lively bonfire.

Tender reminders of the recent and remote past were a stationery box "To Gertie from Harlow," a chalk painting by Edith Wilson; books belonging to Verna and Eleanor; silver and ivory napkin rings from days when students furnished linen napkins at dinner; somebody's grandmother's trunk, containing a pillow and moth crystals; the Ethel Cotton Conversation Course of a former attic exploration was still there.

We transferred Christmas ornaments from torn sacks and boxes to the safety of dresser drawers. Suitcases we lined in rows, giving them an exciting air of "far away places."

The great discovery was not a

## 'MUCH ADO . . .' Columnist Regards Spring, Uncle Sam As Factors in Current Campus Events

By Jo

Believe us, we know what the prof has been lecturing about—the split personality. Our present mood (seasonal, we trust) is both lethargic and restless.

However, we are overjoyed to observe that above symptom is an uncommon malady on campus. A sample of its more prevalent opposite: the seniors arose antedown last Thursday and hid themselves to Mac to—of all things—down hotcakes at 5:30 or so. Some early-waking juniors returned sans statement from the expedition; they had caught wind of the scheme and falsely surmised it to be the senior sneak.

Industry is showing its healthy head elsewhere, also—namely, at the dining hall. In fact, a request comes from the kitchen staff that, owing to the dire need for more tea towels, perhaps GFC's constituency can lend a hand. A similar appeal several years ago brought an overwhelming response.

### Sympathy

The Associated Student Body and faculty wish to extend their sympathy to Joan DeZell at the passing of her mother.

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. . . . Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."—John 14:27.

### Prexy Meets His Match

By Lucy

Everything was so new . . . and Wanda felt lonesome. She didn't know anyone in the new surroundings at Greenleaf academy, Idaho, at the first of her sophomore year. Then she looked at the handsome boy sitting behind her who smiled with the smile only Ralph Beebe can give. This made little Wanda Pierson feel good, and not so alone in the big world.

A year later he took her on a date.

A year later he took her on another date. (Ralph never liked to rush these things.)

Now Ralph has ceased to "Wander" (his pet name for her) around, as we students surmised when he bit into plastic capsules in our cake on the evening of March 20. The capsules were not medicine; ah no—Much better—for they bore the message: "Engaged: Ralph and Wanda."

The class of '52 are not the only ones who have dined out recently. G. Bales was so captivated with his hoopsters' winning ways that he thrust forth his neck (and his pocketbook) and treated the champs to an at-home steak fest.

Now that Ralph and Wanda have declared their intentions, it would be well if the women would cease hunting. Otherwise, it's futile; the b-b's are all gone.

(Plaudits for the pun are due the editor-in-chief, not the plagiarist.)

Alumni lovers of the Bruin junior tradition may be gratified to learn that all is not lost; the ASB has resuscitated the present edition. The poser is, "Now what shall we do with him?"

Speaking along alumni lines, we wish more of the old guard would take the future student body of their alma mater to heart like Norval and Mary Hadley. They are nurturing in their own home and at great monetary expense a student prospect for 1970 plus!

Junior Marion Clarkson received hasty summons from his draft board last Monday. After his equally hasty departure from school, bureaucratic red tape appeared from nowhere and the draft board excluded Clarkson temporarily. He is at his Idaho home awaiting further salutation from Uncle Samuel.

(Any intellectual who finds a thread of thought lying around is hereby cordially invited to send said thread to ye author. She apparently has lost one herein.)

### TOUR CANCELLED

In a press-time release to The Crescent, the choir business manager reports that the annual spring tour has been cancelled temporarily. Mrs. Lydia McNichols, choir director, fell from the steps of her home this morning and fractured her right leg. In an emergency meeting, members of the choir deemed it advisable not to attempt the tri-state trip with a substitute director.

April Fool

### Sermonette Christ Gave All

By Virginia Peters

As we read Christ's agony in the garden, the trial, His death upon the cross we are stirred anew. His words, "Oh, my Father, if this cup may not pass from me, except I drink it, thy will be done," need to sink deep into our hearts.

What a cup our Lord had to drink! At the trial even His beloved disciples had fled and He was alone. The crowd cried, "Let Him be crucified." "And they spit upon Him, and took the reed and smote Him on the head."

On the cross He was given vinegar to drink because He said He thirsted. He suffered and no one since has suffered as He.

"And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, He said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit; and having said thus, he gave up the ghost."

While we were yet in sin Jesus died for us! Why did God allow His beloved Son, Who knew no sin, to die?

Christ could not have given any more for us. What have we giv-



### ACKLINGS

Howdy, neighbors! Looks like spring's about here 'cause those rainy days are getting fewer and farther between. And boy! Am I ever glad! Nothin' to do now but bask in the sunshine, watch baseball games and go on class field trips. Speaking of spring and flowers, etc., did you hear the latest? Rosemary Ramsey, a botany student, asked her prof, Mr. Royal, the other day if he would approve her latest project of collecting "Tu-lips to press" Cluck! Cluck!

This is leap year AND election year, but I maintain some things can be carried too far. Really, ole GFC campus seems to have gone head-over-heels in a political mad-house. Hardly a week goes by without a primary election, general election, a nominating convention, a filibustering campaign—or somethin' of the kind. Well, with nearly everyone running for something or other, it begins to look like Woody Fletcher, our track coach, should have a pretty good squad this spring . . . er, excuse me, there's someone at the door. Ho hum. It was just the little Chandler girl trying to force me to vote for someone they forgot to put on the Life-Saver ticket. But I didn't promise!

Flash!!! Pierson Hooks Beebe. Yes sir, it happened Thursday evening in the local dining hall on the day spring was ushered in. And I hear all the girls are simply green with envy. Too, you should have seen the dummies of Ralph and Wanda that the dorm girls fixed up that night. They just stopped Miss Sill in time from reporting to the Dean that some fella was staying late at Edwards hall.

Question of the Week: Who keeps writing Jack Wing those threatening notes? Cut it out you guys! Jack's gonna be a nervous wreck if this keeps up.

Cluck! Cluck! Watta basketball team we've got. Great players to win the championship! But says, Bales, don't you think they might have won that all-star game too, if you hadn't given them such a good steak feed the night before?

Here's somethings I just scratched up: It seems that sophomores Paul Stanfield and Gene Comfort are getting to be pretty good friends with the local police. That'll teach you to speed.

Don't you think Johnny Williams, our great big senior, and Bob Adams, our freshman track man, would make a good acrobatic team? After watching Elmer Sachs of the Sky Pilots and his friend Eddie do their stunts in chapel last week, Johnny has ideas that he can sit on a chair up-side down with Bob on the bottom!

The other day Prof Haworth told his Spanish beginners how they raised cane (or was it spelled another way?) in Cuba. He told it in English, too. Cluck! Cluck! We always thought he was such a mild man. And at his age . . .

Must close. I go to bed with the chickens and have already almost gone to roost on the typewriter trying to meet this deadline. Hope it doesn't affect you the same way.

So Long.



### ker, McNeely Attend Annual Confab Oregon Education Association

President Paul E. Parker and Professor Paul McNeely attended the forty-ninth annual convention of the Oregon Education Association recently.

Highlights of the affair include a resume of the teaching situation in Oregon and the US and a list of recommendations on which it may be improved.

Parker and Professor McNeely attended the opening session on Monday morning, March 17, in the civic auditorium. Dr. A. A. Polling, president and editor of the Christian Herald, presided over the session, which drew a nearly full house on the subject, "What Price American Education?"

In the afternoon Professor McNeely attended a panel on audio-visual education. On Tuesday morning he visited a panel concerning the subject, "How Can We Provide Teachers for Oregon?"

The Tuesday afternoon session in the civic auditorium featured

### ing Conference FMF Groups Camp Adams

University Christian Fellowship and the Foreign Missions Fellowship's spring conference will be held at Camp Adams, Molalla, on next week-end.

During Friday evening students will gather for three days of concentrated study, fellowship and recreation. The conference closes Sunday afternoon. Seventy students from the FMF chapters plan to attend the conference.

The local FMF is actively seeking markets for the stacks of paper in evidence in the shed behind the library. The paper will be disposed of during the Easter vacation period, according to press releases. A long-standing slump in paper prices has plagued the club since the paper was collected early in December.

### Classes Take Tour

Home economics classes—accompanied by Miss Helen Williams, Miss Enid Briggs and Mrs. M. Dade, GFC instructor—made an all-day field tour to and last Friday.

Five cars took the women students from the campus immediately after breakfast to visit in a meat-packing plant, a coat factory, dairy products company, flour mill and the Langendorf mill.

The tourists lunched at the canteen on gift products from the company and hamburgers. They returned to the college in time for the evening meal.

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an address by Dr. W. J. Van Loan, superintendent of schools at Corvallis, "The Tasks Ahead", and one by John Fisher of Toronto, leading newscaster for the Canadian Broadcasting corporation, "Tomorrow—What?"

A concern of the convention was the need of elementary teachers, especially men. However, Oregon ranks in the upper sixth division for prospective teachers at the present time.

### Kendall Speaks To Young Ministers

Rev. Walter Kendall, pastor of the Newberg Free Methodist church, was the speaker at Tuesday's regular meeting of the SMA.

Rev. Kendall pointed out four essentials for an evangelistic emphasis in a pastorate. Speaking before the group of student ministers, he said the first point that a pastor must remember is that the heart purity of a church's members is the key to a successful evangelistic ministry. Pastoral visitation was the next point emphasized by Rev. Kendall.

In presenting his last two points, Rev. Kendall stated that an integrated church and an active Sunday school are two prime requisites for an evangelistic, growing church.

### COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 28-29—CE Executive Meeting.
- 30—Choir Concert at Dundee.
- Apr. 1—Birthday Dinner.
- 5-14—Spring Choir Tour.
- 10-14—Spring Vacation.
- 13—Easter Sunrise Service.

### Birthday Dinner Planned

The second annual birthday dinner is scheduled for the college dining hall at 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 1.

Faculty, students, and guests will be divided into twelve groups according to the month of their birthdays. Each group is responsible for decorating its table appropriately for the month represented. Twelve special numbers are to be featured on the program.

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### Miss Doble Sings Final Program to

Miss Priscilla Doble, soprano, was presented by the George Fox college music department in her senior voice recital on Tuesday evening, March 25, to a full auditorium.

Having been active in the music department during her years at GFC, Priscilla has presented a recital each year since coming to college. This year Miss Barbara Blake, freshman, was the accompanist.

Besides her regular repertoire, Priscilla gave two encores at the conclusion of the program.

For the evening the soloist chose to wear a gold-colored taffeta formal with a corsage of rosebuds. The stage was decorated with daffodils and forsythia. Throughout the program, Priscilla was presented with bouquets from friends.

Following the recital, the cappella choir gave a reception honoring Miss Doble for friends, students, faculty members.

### CE EXECS MEET

Oregon Yearly meeting's CE officers will hold their quarterly meeting at George Fox college tonight and tomorrow morning.

Milo Ross, pastor of Friends Memorial church in Seattle, will speak to the group and all others who wish to attend at 7:30 tonight on the CE's relationship to the church.

The business sessions for the twenty-member executive committee will be presided over by OYMCE president Cliff Ralphs.

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### CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS: Dean Shows Extra-Curricular Issue; Speakers Present Evangelism Methods

On Monday Dean McNichols presented to the student body the faculty point of view on scholarship.

He named three possible solutions to the problem of balance of extra-curricular and scholastic:

- "(1) limit the activities of the organization; (2) set up a minimum standard of scholarship for participation in varied activities . . . ; (3) limit the activities of those students who in the judgment of their advisers are engaging in too many activities to the hurt of their studies."

The last, he averred, is the best solution.

### MARIMBA MINISTER TODAY

Today's chapel was presented by Miss Margaret Kellogg, minister on the marimba.

Miss Kellogg, a graduate of Cascade college, played her own arrangement of sacred songs. Miss Barbara Sill accompanied her at the piano.

A Washingtonian, Miss Kellogg has been in evangelistic work since college graduation and is at present engaged in services in Portland.

### "SKY PILOTS" CHIEF

Elmer Sachs and Eddie Motter represented "Sky Pilots of America" in a chapel appearance last Friday.

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the nation-wide boys' club, gave the need for more male missionaries as his incentive toward organization. Sky Pilots' two-fold purpose, the six-four organizer declared, is to train boys (via the "incubator business") to fly an airplane and win souls for Jesus Christ.

Motter, his blind partner, demonstrated his ability at gymnastics despite his handicap.

### BOLIVIAN MISSION MOVIES

Walter Lee, president of the yearly meeting mission board, presented yesterday the four-fold challenge of the Bolivian ministry — evangelism, Bible training, Christian day school and the indigenous church.

In a concise program, Mr. Lee showed colored slides which gave a complete picture of progress and needs on the field.

### AUDIO-VISUAL EVANGELISM

Youth evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wills of Youth Gospel Crusades, showed Wednesday the value of audio-visual instruction as an aid in ministry to American youth.

In speaking to the assembled students, Mr. Wills exhibited examples of two important audio-visual aids: "magic" in the object lesson and chalk drawing heightened by effective lighting and a musical background.

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# GFC Cops Metropolitan League Honors

## Sports Scoreboard

George Fox—Metropolitan Conference champions!  
Those are welcome words to all Quaker fans who waited impatiently while their favorites were runners-up for two years.

The GF'ers really did it the hard way. In the first round of conference play they won three and lost to Oregon Dental 46-38 and Concordia 64-62. The story was different in the final half as the Balesmen took five in a row. In most cases they came from behind to win. Against Oregon Medical the local crew was down 17 points, 40-23 at half-time, but fought back to a 64-58 victory.

Nigel Shockey, five foot 11 inch forward, was the George Fox representative to the all-star team which was picked by the coaches. Shockey is a sophomore scoring star and has led the team in point-producing for two years. Last year he ended second in league competition and this season led the MCC with 200 points.



Ralph Beebe

Others on the all-star squad were: Paul Hein, Concordia; John Kelly, Oregon Medical; Bob Laney, Oregon Dental; Don Green, Reed; and Art Anderson, Multnomah. These five boys, with subs which were the second all-star team, downed the Quakers in a post-season game 58-51 Friday. It was strictly anti-climatic for the locals, who, because some members were working, hadn't had a practice for a week.

If a "most improved player" award were given, a likely candidate would be center Bill Field. Though only 5:10, Field was a mainstay on the team in the last half of the season, and especially during the final six-game winning streak which gave GFC a 16-8 record for the year. In the Concordia and all-star games Field held Paul Hein, second highest scorer in the conference, practically at a standstill. During the three quarters he played against the Stars, Field held Hein to only five shots, none of which were successful.

The only other senior in the Quaker lineup is Gerald Lemmons. He is the play-maker, probably the most important position on the team. Finding a man to take his place will doubtless be one of Coach Bales' chief worries next year.

The real "hero" of the George Fox squad is its popular manager, Paul Stanfield. Paul has done a really outstanding job in fulfilling all the many duties of student manager.

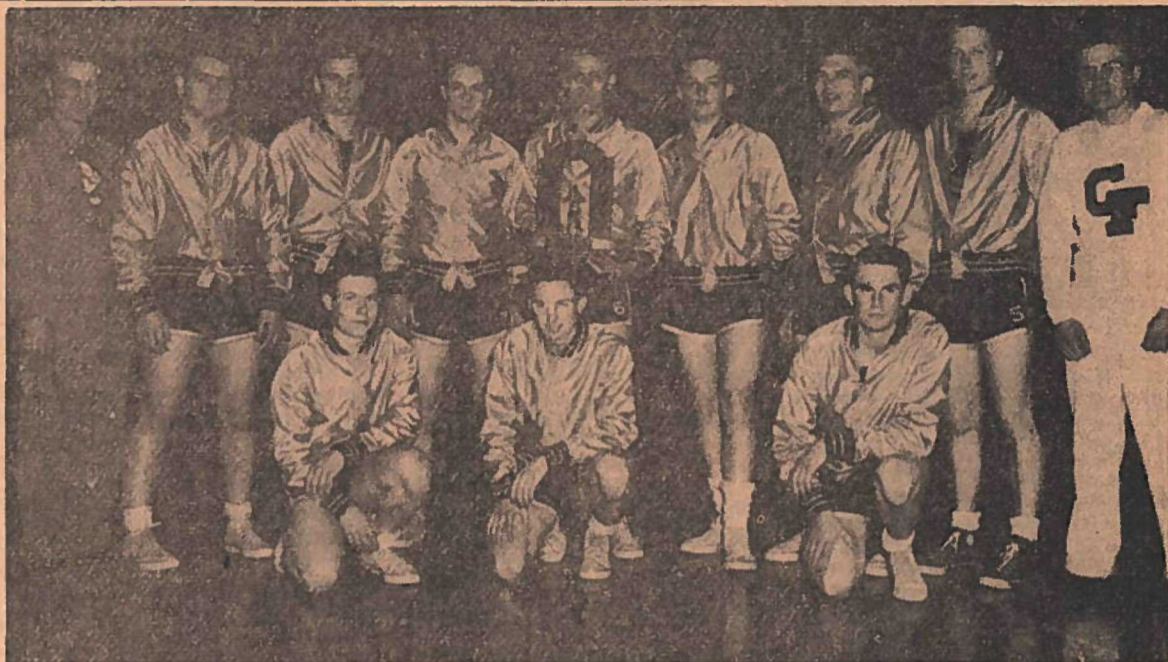
Baseball is underway, and prospects look good despite a rather meager turnout. Lettermen returning are (1951 batting average in parenthesis): First baseman Verne Martin (.545), center fielder Sammy Andrews (.333), and catcher Dick Zeller (.250). Others who may come out are Cliff Ralphs, shortstop (.369), and third baseman Ralph Beebe (.375). Bill Mardock, 1950 regular, will also play this spring.

Several freshmen and non-lettermen have turned out to fill remaining positions and give lettermen a battle.

A four-team Metropolitan conference may be formed, featuring Multnomah, Concordia, Reed, and George Fox.

The track team is also small, but the time trials Tuesday were encouraging for so early in the season. Marvin Hampton's 55.5 in the 440 appears promising, as does Norman Winter's 2:12.5 in the 880. Paul Ralphs ran the mile in 4:57, and will probably shave several seconds off this in the next few weeks.

Please note that THE CRESCENT now has two sports editors. Elmer Kendall has taken over make-up and a large share of the reporting.



CHAMPS—Trophy winners of the Metropolitan league are, kneeling left to right, Clinton Brown, Verne Martin, and Paul Ralphs. Standing, Coach George Bales, Bill Field, Nigel Shockey, Elmer Kendall, Captain Gerald Lemmons, Jerry Carr, Dick Zeller, John Wood, and manager Paul Stanfield.

### Quakers Capture Conference Crown; Lutherans Topple in Playoff Thriller

The George Fox hoopmen took the Metropolitan Collegiate conference championship with a 64-57 win over Concordia March 15. Before the game the teams were deadlocked for the lead.

### Baseball Begins; Four Vets Return

Quaker diamond men had their first official turnout Monday with the prospective outlook none too good. Weather permitting, practice will be in full swing up to the season's start. Barney McGrath will again coach the squad.

From ten lettering players last year there will be only four returning to action this season. They are: catcher, Dick Zeller; infielders, Cliff Ralphs and Verne Martin; and outfielder, Sammy Andrews. Bill Mardock, 1950 letterman, will return to the diamond this season.

Last season's squad emerged with a four-win, two-loss record, taking the final four in a row.

### Trackmen Prepare For Spring Meet

Now that GFC has the MCC basketball championship under its belt, the sports enthusiasts turn their attention to spring sports.

Some eight cindermen have responded to the track call and the boys under the coaching of DeForrest "Woody" Fletcher have been working on the high school track.

Time trials were held last Tuesday as the GFC'ers competed against the Newberg high school track squad. Elmer Kendall and Marvin Hampton starred, as Kendall won the pole vault, high jump, and 100 yard dash, while Hampton took the shot put, javelin, and 440, and ended second in the broad jump. Other winners were Norman Winters in the 880, and the Quaker 880 relay team composed of Paul Ralphs, Woody Fletcher, Marvin Hampton and Elmer Kendall.

Today the squad journeys to McMinnville to compete with the OCE and Linfield varsities.

After two straight seasons in second place, the Quakers were able to bring back the trophy this year. In all, coach Bales' men won 16 and lost eight, taking eight of 10 conference clashes.

The Concordia game was close all the way. After piling up a 16-8 first period advantage, GFC fell back before a Cavalier rush and was tied 27-27 at halftime. At the three-quarter mark the Balesmen were in front 45-43, and a 19-14 final stanza cinched the win.

After the final buzzer Quaker fans swarmed over the court and the team members lifted Coach George Bales to their shoulders and carried him triumphantly off the floor.

Outstanding players in the win were centers Bill Field and Dick Zeller. Field held Concordia's high-scoring center Paul Hein without a shot in the first 15 minutes. Zeller entered the game when Field collected his fourth personal foul, and racked up nine points, giving the locals the extra scoring punch that was needed.

Forward Nigel Shockey hit 27 counters, bringing his conference total to 200 in 10 games, a 20.0 average for league leadership. In 24 contests throughout the season Shockey scored 451 for an 18.8 average.

### Quakers Place Second In League Toss Contest

The GFC girls' basketball team won second place in the Valley Nine free throw tournament at Linfield March 1.

Marjorie Larrance and Nancy and Gay Foley, entrants in the contest, were bested only by Linfield out of a total of nine schools.

In basketball, the team lost to Linfield 40-23 on March 3 but won the Marylhurst game of March 8, 22-17. Marjorie Larrance led the scoring in the Marylhurst tangle with 12 points. Nancy Foley made 6 while Marilyn Houston scored 4.

Others playing interchangeably were Muriel Hoover as forward, and guards Margaret Weber, Lavelle Robison, Jennie Adams, Dorothy Williams, Virginia Peters and Gay Foley.

### BALES SPEAKS

George Bales, GFC athletic director, spoke Tuesday to the 72-student assembly of Portland Christian high school.

With the emphasis on Christian athletics, he told the high schoolers how to develop spiritual, mental, social and physical muscles, giving George Fox college's role in this type of development.

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### Basketball Statistics

	G	FG	FTM	FTA	Ave.	PF	TP	PPG
Shockey, f	24	178	99	159	.623	53	451	18.8
Kendall, f	24	113	66	103	.641	41	292	12.2
Lemmons, g	24	54	35	89	.393	64	143	6.0
Martin, g	24	62	16	32	.500	52	140	5.8
Field, c	24	50	24	48	.500	68	124	5.2
Zeller, c	22	31	13	24	.542	30	75	3.4
Carr, f	19	29	9	12	.750	23	67	3.5
N. Winters, g	15	13	8	13	.613	15	34	2.3
Ralphs, f	10	7	11	28	.393	12	25	2.5
Wood, c	9	6	5	8	.625	20	17	1.9
O. Winters, f	10	6	4	10	.400	16	16	1.6
Brown, g	6	4	5	6	.833	2	13	2.2
Liedke, f	7	1	1	3	.333	6	3	.4
Harmon, g	2	1	0	0	.000	6	2	1.0
Total	24	553	296	535	.553	414	1402	58.4
Opponents	24	558	197	446	.442	486	1318	54.9

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